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RIISSIAN FLEET IN FRENCH BAY

Ships Were Recoaled And Overhauled For The Efforts To Be Made To Dodge Togo.

THEY MAY SAIL IN TWO SECTIONS

Belief Prevails Among London Experts That Russians Have Divided Their Forces---Breach Of Neutrality.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]

London, April 18.-The Russian fleet is believed to be still at Kamranh bay, on the French Cochin-China coast, where the ships are being recoaled and overhauled preparatory for the final effort to dodge past Togo's squadrons and reach Viadivostok.

Confirming this belief, the Daily Mail's correspondent at Singapore gives a further report from the North German Lloyd steamer Prinz Heinrich that on Friday, April 14, the Russian cruisers Dmitri Donskni and Rion were scouting outside the bay while a tug was bringing colliers alongside the warships, which were coaling, and that many boats were transferring provisions to the Russian

May Have Two Fleets.

The correspondent at Hong-Kong of the Daily Mail reports that the steamer North Anglia late Friday night sighted a strong fleet of cruisers off Bombay reef, steering south, using searchlights. The North Anglia was unable to distinguish the nationality or the conizers of it is strouged here that the ships may have been Japan-

There is some ground for the be Hef that Rotjesvensky has divided his This is indicated by a Hong-Kong dispatch which says that a portion of the Russian squadron was seen Sunday at Turan bay, about 350 miles north of Kamranh bay. According to advscle-from Hailfong to a Paris newspaper, forty Russian vessels were recently sighted in that latitude, steam-

Neutrality Issue Not Serious.

The London morning papers are keenly discussing the neutrality question, for the most part in a strong pro-Japanese tone. The Morning Post bay is a mere fishing port and unable to provide coal or other supplies to its own colliers, and that, though a

TEN HOUR DAY LAW NOT

BINDING, SAYS THE COURT

Federal Supreme Court Justices Hold That It

Interferes With Contract

Rights.

A number of Russian warships are anchored in Kamranh bay, where they are revictualing. The steamer Eridan which was purchased by a local French firm has sailed with a full cargo of provisions for the squadron.

The health of the Russians is re-markably good. Only eight deaths from disease have occurred since their departure from Europe out of an effective totaling 18,000.

A Russian officer suffering from beriberi is in a hospital here. The other sick men who were brought here by the Russian hospital ship Orel include Prince Cantacuzene, but the reports that the Orel had wounded men on board are unfounded, as there had been no fighting up to the time of its arrival.

Admiral de Jonquieres has rejoined the French cruiser Descartes in Kamranh bay, Cochin-China, about 200 miles northeast of Salgon.

St. Petersburg, April 18.—The news that vessels of the Russian Squadron have put into Kamranh bay, north of Cape Padaran, off the east coast of Occhin-China, bears out statements

a week ago to the effect that Admiral Rojestvensky probably would seek shelter off that part of the Cochin-China coast and there coal and make his final preparations before embarking on the final stage of his l journey.

No definite information is obtainable as to the length of the squadron's stay at Kamranh bay, or whether the warships have already sailed.

A Russian admiral expressed the conviction that Admiral Togo would not give battle near the Pescadore islands, Formosa straits. He sald:

"It would be a great tactical error to concentrate his squadron 800 miles from Japan and run, the risk of having Rojestvensky slip by when by remaining in home waters Rojestvensky takes the milder view that Kamranh must come to him in order to reach his only base, Vladivostock.

"All the Tokio dispatches about the the Russian squadron, which probably proclamation of martial law in the took shelter there to replenish from Pescadore islands and the probable its own colliers, and that, though a presence of a Japanese squadron in technical breach of neutrality has been Formosa waters are sent as blinds. CITY TO BURY THE presence of a Japanese squadron is committed; the French authorities We do not know Rojestvensky's plans could hardly be held responsible un- He has worked them out himself, and less it can be proven that they had knowing the admiral as I do his own previous knowledge of Rojestvensky's | flag captain was probably in the dark when he entered the China sea.

RENEW STRIKE OF

TEAMSTERS' UNION

- Decided Announcement This Morning.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Chicago, April 18 .- President Shea of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters issued a statement today renewing the wrike against Montgomery Ward & Co. and declaring the employers have rejected every peace proposition. He said the unions were determind to win and would be strike to other organizaextend the strike to other organizations if necessary. The wagons of the Ward company are operated with

STRIKERS KILLED

a police guard. Little disorder is re-

This is the Decision of the Limoges, Bartlesville. France, Council This' Morn-

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Limoges, France, April 18.—The city decided to bury the victims of the clash yesterday between the strikers and the soldiers, at the pub-lic expense. A general meeting of the strikers was held this afternoon. A recurrence of the disorders is fear-ed. Troops are patrolling the streets.

ANOTHER MRS. HOCH ARRIVES ON SCENE

Philadelphia Woman Makes Herself Known to the Chicago Police Today.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'HAL.] er, taking two hundred dollars of her

ROBBERS STARTED A FIRE IN A WEST VIRGINIA CITY TODAY FIRST ARREST IN

Less Will Reach a Hundred and Twenty-five Thousand

Charleston, W. Va., April 18 .-

GENERAL AGENTS COME OVER TO ALEXANDER'S SIDE OF THE EQUITABLE FIGHT

dersed His Admin-

istration.

New York, April 18.—The general agents of the Equitable company this resolution prepared by President Al-

The condition of Senator O. show improvement.



LEAVE EVANSVILLE STANDARD OIL HAS REACHED THE LIMIT

President Shea of Chicago, Makes Commissioner Garfield Watching It Mrs. G. W. Hall and Two Daughters Closely- Cut the Prices . Today.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Independence, Kas., April 18.-Commissioner Garfield, it is reported. has secured evidence from a group of producers in the Wayside district idicating a strong case of boycott and discrimination by the Standard Oil company. The producers testified that forty-one out of fifty leases in this district were unable to continue business as a result of the attitude of the Standard. It is under-stood the Standard filed figures and documents tending to show the course in Kansas diciated solely by the supply and demand.

Garfield accompanied by J. M. Parker, secretary of the Oil Producers' association, went to Wayside today for an inspection of the field there.

Cut the Prices

Lima, Ohio, April 18.—The Standard Oil company today cut the price of crude oil five cents a barrel in Kansas and the two territories. This decline is the hardest blow yet dealt the to the independents in these fields, as the Standard is now refusing oils below 32 degrees gravity and only taking a tenth part even of this grade. This practically means shut-ting down all the oil leases in the Hundreds of Ohio, Indiana, west. and eastern oil men are heavily af With this move comes the fected. hope for central, west and eastern flelds where the decline today was but one and two cents, respectively.

Not Much Effect Chanute, Kas., April 18.—The Standard's Isensational reduction of the price of crude oil created no con-sternation in this field. "The Stand-Chicago, April 18.—Mrs. Caroline Strecker, aged 43, of Philadelphia, today identified Johan Hoch, the alleged bigamist and wife murderer, as the man who married her last October and deserted her a month left in storage and recently has been constructed by the standard has already done its worst," said an oil expert. "It practically is not buying any oil in Kansus anyhow. The trust has about six million barrels in storage and recently has been

CIGARETTE CASES

Munice, Indiana, Youth Arrested Under New Indiana Law Today.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Muncie, Indiana. April 18.-Chester Bell, a young man, was fined \$25 and costs amounting to \$35 today in the police court on the charge of having cigarette papers in his poc-kets. Bell said he never had smoked a elgarette in his life. This is the first penalty assessed here since the anti-eigarette bill went into effect.

JAPS MARK OUT A ZONE OF THE FIGHTING DISTRICT TO BE

Other Nations Will Take Warning and Not Intrude in the District.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS - RAZ.]
Tokio, April 18.—The Japanese trave proclaimed the Tsugaru straits are the zone of defense. The usual restrictions of navigation will pre- inent men of Zanesville, O., is dying of pneumonia.

TO JOIN CIRCUSES

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansville, April 17.—Mrs. G. W. Hall, Sr., has taken her departure for Chester, Pennsylvania, where she will join the Hargraves show for the coming season. Her daughter, Mabel, will also travel with the same show. "Col." Hall accompanied his wife as far as Chicago. Mrs. Jessie McCart took her departure Saturday for Co-lumbus, Ohio, to join the Forepaugh-Sells show, with which she will travel the coming summer.

SECURED FOUR OF THE TWELVE JURORS

Nan Patterson Case Is Again to Go to the Hands of a Jury

for Settlement. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, April 18.—The trial of

Nan Patterson was begun this morning Four talesman have been examined and excused. The fifth talesman was under examination when a recess was taken. Miss Patterson is much st stouter than she was on her previous trial.

A PASSING STEAMER

Saw Russian Fleet Taking New Supply of Coal.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M RAK.] Singapore, April 18 .- The Steam ship Hulsang, just arrived, reports it passed Kamranh bay at noon Saturday and saw the Russian fleet at an chor in the bay. The vessels were all engaged in coaling.

JOSEPH JEFFERSON IS DYING AT HIS JACKSONVILLE HOME

Actor Is Gradually Entering into His Rest in World Beyond. [SPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-M'RAE.]

Jacksonville, Fla., April 18.—The condition of Joseph Jefferson is unhanged this morning. He is gradually nearing histend.

JAPS WANT MORE MONEY TO WHIP THE RUSSIANS GOOD

Another Request fora\$50,000,000 Loan
Is to Be Made Soon. [Special by Scripps-m'rae.] Tokio, April 18.-The subscriptions

of the fifth domestic loan of \$50,000; 000 will be opened May 1st. SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

William Fagen and Herbert Gor ham were found dead in a barn in Denver, Col It was evident that they had taken poison in whisky. W. H. Worth and Henry King were arraigned at Elyria. O., charge of operating bucket shops at Lorain and pleaded not guilty.

running away, crushing his body be-tween the buggy and an iron telephone pole. D. D. Tayler, editor of the Guernsey Times and one of the most prom-

Of Business Last Evening. MAY PASS THE PRESENT RATE BILL

The trading stamp will not be interfered with by this legislature. Two bills were killed last night, one

with the report of the committee on

The assembly advanced the civil

Ward Option Bill

the campaign for election by Madison brewers, asked and received per-

on, giving the judiciary committee

more time to report. Senator Wylie

caused the committee on agriculture

introduced by Mr. Thieme,

TOWARD AN END

Legislature Starts In On The Weekly Grist

Trading Stamp Bills Killed By The Assembly Last Even -

ing--Would Indict Senator Barney

BEGIN WORKING

Eaton Immediately.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.] advancement to third reading. Sev-Madison, Wis., April 18.—The seu-cral amendments were offered. Mr. ate and assembly got back to work Potter desired delay until Thursday last night with a will, both houses but Mr. Dahl desired immediate acgoing through lengthy calendars and tion. More amendments came in as clearing the boards for new work this though to assist Mr. Potter, and finmorning. The attendance was large ally his request was granted, in comparison with previous Monday Trading Stamps night sessions and in both chambers the feeling was abroad that the present week is to be one of industry in the legislative work and will end with the accomplishment of perhaps much hibit them, and another by the same more business than has been done member, to license their use. Mr. Westphal desired that the killing of one be postponed, but the author of the measures said he was satisfied

The Donald bill requiring campers to remove when ordered so to do by the owners of the property, was finally sent to the governor, a senate manufacturers and labor which had amendment being concurred in by recommended the bills for indefinite the assembly.

The Stevens Bill

postponement. Among the other bills The Stevens Bill
The assembly passed the Slevens bill, providing that thereafter sales of state lands must be paid for in cash only. Among the other bills passed by the lower house were largeful's amovement the state heard. passed by the lower house were to provide for a state liquor commis-Tarrell's, empowering the state board of health to determine qualifications for illuminating and fuel gas.

Civil Service Bill for the practice of embalming: Mc-Gregor's, to provide for the appointment of a state park commissioner; service bill after tackling an amend-Crowley's, providing for licenses to ment requiring the present state employes to compete for their positions agents to procure fire insurance polioperate in Wisconsin by giving a moves the objection that the meas-bond; LeRoy's, authorizing the more ure is designed to perpetuate the extensive use of voting machines; present employes in state jobs. senate sanitary committee's, prohib.

Ward Option Bill iting the sale of canned goods con-taining deliterations preservatives or The Thayer ward option bill was ordered to the third reading after the assembly had refused to pass Mr.

other ingredients. The Madison Park and Pleasure Drive association bill, a measure to grant to park associations the right of eminent domain in certain cases, was advanced to third reading. The Slout bill requiring the state superintendent to prescribe a course for commercial schools and to grant certificates countersigned by him to such pumils as complete the course. such pupils as complete the course, was advanced, as were also two other bills by the same senator, to authorize free public lectures in high schools, and to prevent the bribing or improper influencing of an agent of investigating Senator Eators employed. was advanced, as were also two othor employe

County Supervisor The bill revising the law concerning the office of county supervisor of to introduce a new bill to require all assessments, with particular refer- live-stock imported into Wisconsin to

charge of conspirally to have bribery

committed their attorneys presented

pleas in abatement, contending lack

of jurisdiction by the court.

assessments, with particular reference to compensation and time the officer shall be employed, and grading the dength of employment according to the assessed valuation of the assessed valuation of the county was on the calendar for the county, was on the calendar for \$50 to \$200 fine.

When Mayor Lemuel Darrow and Officers of the Milwaukee Electric Attorneys Worden and J. W. Talbott, of La Porte, Ind., were called in the circuit court to show cause why they should not be disbarred on the charge of consultable to have bribers. property of the corporation. Within ten days they have wrecked sixty-five street electric light globes in the Second and Third wards, and forty in other parts of the town, besides breaking the iron of the lamps.

MEXICAN SCHEME WAS ONLY WORKED AS PERSONAL GAIN

Clever Promoter Succeeded In Deluding The Public All Over The Coun-

try.

Owen, formerly member of congress sumably the chief beneficiary. Fredfrom Indiana, former secretary of erick E. Borges, another Indianian, state for Indiana, once a minister of was Owen's partner in the deals, the Gospel, organizer and promoter of There is little prospect of any satisthe Ubero Plantation company of in faction for the investors, as it is a diana, the Mexican Coffee and Rubber | question whether they can be reached company of Indiana, the Ubero Plantation company of Boston and the Consolidated Ubero Plantation company, also of Boston, has gone to Eu- Borges next reorganized the Consolirope, and thousands of investors in dated Ubero Plantation company, isthe stocks and bonds of the companies are holding the sack. The sack and sold both the bonds and stock on is empty, and the trusting public is monthly payments. This company was out anywhere from \$1,000.000 to \$3. to develop 6,000 acres of Mexican 000,000. These facts are set forth in lands, which it was to purchase a memorandum of the attorney gen- through the Tropical Securities comeral for the postoffice department, ac pany (Owen and Borges again), and companying a fraud order which was from the Mexican Coffee and Rubber issued against the two Boston con-company, an Indiana concern. The

Little Left for Investors. Stedman and Frederick C. Hood, two fact that the Consolidated company men prominent in Boston business and was to pay it \$300,000 for property, social circles, the former president said to be worth not over \$40,000 or and the latter vice president of the \$50,000. Of the 6,000 acres of land, 3, Consolidated Ubero company, are 733 are still virgin forest, 1,087 are Earl Pond, aged 19, was instantly likewise absent in Europe. Judge U. valueless killed in Summit, Ind., by his korse Z. Wiley of Indiana, at present judge planted. likewise absent in Europe. Judge U. valueless, and only 1,235 have been of the Indiana appellate court, is

been perpetrated in recent years, directors.

Tien is unid to have been the prime Washington April 18.-William P. mover in the entire swindle and prethrough civil or criminal action. Work Old Scheme.

Emboldened by success; Owen and sued bonds to the amount of \$2,500,000 latter company was capitalized at but \$89,000, and the fraudulent character It is also stated that Arthur W. of the transaction is evidenced by the

To sell the honds and stock reprenamed as treasurer of this company, sentations were made and fulfilled The investigation conducted by the that dividends would accrue immeddepartment disclosed one of the most lately. The names of prominent men gigantic and baldest frauds that have were widely heralded as officers and

curred in Justice Harinn's view. The stances which exclude the right."

The immediate result may be a for a ten-hour day on May 1. The law involved in the case is sec- ploye to earn it. It necessarily intertion 110 of the New York state labor | feres with the right of contract be-

May Bring Strike.

of the United States constitution.

preme court in a hundred years.

law prescribing the hours of labor in tween the employer and employe, conbakeries in the state. A baker in the corning the number of hours in which city of Utica named Lochner was the latter may labor in the bakery of found guilty of permitting an employed the employer. to work in his bakery more than sixty hours in a week and fined \$50, tract in relation to his business is The judgment was affirmed by the part of the liberty of the individual New New York appellate court, the protected by the fourteenth amendopinion belug written by Judge Alton | ment to the federal constitution. Un-

Washington, April 18.—A state law latter took the ground that the state limiting the number of hours in a day law had not been shown to be inconand a week that a laboring man may sistent with the federal constitution, work interferes with the free exercise and that, therefore, the state should of the right of contract between in- be left alone in its management of its dividuals and therefore is in violation | purely domestic affairs.

The opinion dealt entirely with the So decided the supreme court Mon- constitutional question involved. Jusday when it held that the New York | tice Peckham, in the deciding opinion, state law making ten hours a day's said that the law is not an act merely work and sixty hours a week's work fixing the number of hours which in bakeries in that state is unconstitu- shall constitute a legal day's work. but an absolute prohibition on the The decision is declared by Justice employer permitting under any cir-Harlan to be one of the most import- cumstances more than ten hours' ant rendered by the United States su- work to be done in his establishment.

He continued: Right to Work Overtime.

"The employe may desire to earn ers of New York refuse the demands scribed time, but this statute forbids denning. the employer from permitting the em-

"The general rights to make a con-

der that provision no state can de-Justices Are Divided.

The supreme court was far from be property without due process of law. Harlan both read dissenting opinions, is part of the liberty protected by this and Justices White and Day con-

as the man who married her last Oct-rels in storage and recently has been ober and deserted her a month lat-buying as little as possible." It is er, taking two hundred dollars of her said the cut will hunt territorial producers considerably.

Dollars. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Fire caused by safe-robbers in trying to blow open a safe early this strike of 85,000 union bakers through the extra money which would arise morning, practically destroyed the cut the United States, if the employ- from his working more than the pre- business section of the town of Clen-The loss is estimated at

Meets in New York Today and En-

afternoon adopted unanimously the exander endorsing his management, and pledging the support of the gen-eral agents to Alexander in his move for mutualization.

VICTIMS NABBED SINKER AND ALL

BUT SWINDLER TARRIED TOO LONG AT THE FISHING.

ROCK COUNTY BAR IN COMEDY

Climax in Race to Evansville.

At least two lawyers of Rock county narrowly escaped being fleeced by smooth swindler yesterday. The isfactorily chance visit of a Beloit attorney, in the course of the forencon and a ville. casual remark he dropped at the home of A. M. Fisher during the dinner hour was all that saved them. It was a scheme of a genius and so safe for the promoter that he even dared use the appointed victims', fellow attorneys as pawns in the three-cor- He indorsed the check drawn in law-nered game. The climax came in a or of himself, presented the check, heated race overland and a dramatic and drew out the money with the scene in the Bank of Evansville late idea of keeping it until Mr. Walker pesterday afternoon.

Introducing E. T. Atwood There appeared in Evansville last week a wallidressed stranger-tall, smooth-shaven, light-haired, of ruddy complexion and the possessor of a pair of steel-gray gimlets of eyes. That's the way he is now described He let it be by some who saw him. understood by the good people of Evansville that he was favorably imestate. Just to show that his intentions of settling down there were bonn-fide he deposited \$500 in the Bank of Evansville on Saturday last, strange.

over city lots and spoke in glowing Palmer and then some of the good terms of the possibilities that await people of Evansville. ed the town he commenced betimes should be 3225 but it was not a part of his plan that he should pay Robert, even in imaginary currency. In-

er just cause for resentment, Atwood cured a horse and buggy and started business than any other Janesville called with the hope that all of the then very magnanimously proceeded on the mad race against time and the Forenege Selle shows was with to place himself in Walker's shoes circumstance with the odds largely the Forepaugh-Sells show as treasurand write to McGowan and Fisher of in favor of circumstance. Minutes er. and write to McGowan and Fisher of in favor of circumstance. Minutes claims of Janesville for considera-Janesville, authorizing them to coldragged as hours and it seemed as lect that \$225 account from Atwood. If a good sized portion of eternity lines promised to give this city a the related how he had sold the horse must have elepsed hefers the well-He related how he had sold the horse must have elapsed before the wel-shade the best of the selection and on a week's time for the stipulated amount and how, having kept the animal several days longer than the time agreed upon. Alwood now refused absolutely to settle. The Janesville firm, as may be imagined. did not long delay writing to Mr. Atwood of Evansville a curt letter advising him that Mr. Walker's account. had been placed in their hands and estate had just drawn out his \$450 equesting a settlement before Tues-day of the following week. That The Janesville and Beloit lawyers

was last Friday. Atwood Employs Counsel Yesterday noon a letter came to the office of Dougherty & Palmer, The writer, E. T. Atwood, enclosed the curt note he had received from the curt note he had received from E. D. McGowan per A. M. Fisher, and begged to employ the lawyers whom he addressed as his counsel in settling up the case. He said that after he had used the horse purchasted from Mr. Walker for a brief perdef from Mr. Walker for a brief from Mr. Walker ed from Mr. Walker for a brief period, he found that the animal was lame in one of its fore-feet. There were also evidences that it had been doctored. Hoping that the lameness might disappear in the course of a few days he had unwisely kept it beyond the allotted time. In this he acknowledged he was perhaps at fault. But when he had tried to retail the stranger in the orginal own. fault. But when he had tried to return the animal to the orginal owner, the latter had refused to take it back on any terms. He was willing now to settle with third parties but under no circumstances would he have anything to do with that abusive fellow. Walker. If a settlement and that he is a consummate actor and he made with Walker's lawyer. could be made with Walker's lawyer, and one of the keenest sharpers that McGowan, on the basis of \$200, all would be well. Anticipating this happy issue he enclosed a check for happy issue he enclosed a check for the amount made out to Mr. McGow-an and a receipt which the latter was to sign upon accepting the money. Now Dougherty & Palmer had never heard of their new client, but it pleased them to do his busines. If he had seen their card in the newspaper or someone had recommended them to him, all the better.

Shows No Favoritism
Now Mr. Atwood-Walker, as a matter of fact, had no intention of showing special preference towards the members of the Janesville bar. While he was still Walker he had written to C. E. Udell of Beloit, likewise entered to the still was still walker he had written to c. E. Udell of Beloit, likewise entered by the still walker he was a still walker he was a still walker he was a still walker him to still walker he was a still walker he had written he was a still walker he had written he was a still walker he had written he was a still walker he was a still walker he had written he was a still walker he was a sti trusting his account of \$225 against Atwood with the Line city lawyer for collection. Then, whisking back into the ego of Atwood, he had writien to the firm of Rosa & Adams, instructing them to settle with Mr. Udell and enclosing another check for \$200 made out in the latter's favor. Having created the feud and debt between himself and his secondary self, Mr. Atwood manifested

HATS OFF.

Facts About the American Indian's Healthy Hair.

The American Indian accustomed from time immemorial to go bareheaded in all kinds of weather is never troubled with falling hair or The close atmosphere caused by

our "civilized" head-gear is conductive to the breeding of infinitesimal germs which dig into the scalp and thrive

on the sap of the hair-root.

This true cause of baldness is of recent discovery and explains the non-success of all hair-vigors which treated baldness as a functional dis-

Newbro's Herpicide is a direct ex-terminator of the germ. "It destroys the cause and permits the hair to

grow as nature intended. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

The Trap Is Sprung Everything being in readiness, Mr. AS HEADQUARTERS at his Atwood identity and arrived n Janesville as Robert Walker. At with his attorneys, McGowan & Fish Hardly had he ensconced himself in the easy chair when W. H. Dougherty appeared on the scene to pro-pose a settlement. Mr. Walker regarded the \$200 proposition favorably and instructed his lawyer to ac-

ept it. E. D. McGowan then indors-Lawyers of Three Cities Used as ed the check made out in his favor Pawns by Master Player—Dramatic and told his client to go over to the Bower City bank and eash it. The bank officials glanced at the indorser's name and readily passed out the eash. Everything was adjusted satand Mr. Walker presumably took the noon train for Evans

A. M. Fisher Is Startled

In the meantime similar transac tions had taken place in Beloit. D. Rosa proposed settlement to C. E. Udell and the latter without waiting for the consent of his client agreed. He indorsed the check drawn in favshould put in his appearance. Having performed his part, Mr. Rosa took an interurban car for Janesville and went about some business he had Towards noon he encountered here. Towards noon he encountered A. M. Fisher and the latter invited him to dinner. Many things were discussed at the table, but none of them of particular significance until Mr. Rosa casually remarked that he had settled a horse case that mornpressed with that community and half a mind to invest in some of its real done that self same thing. Then Mr. Rosa gave a detail of his case. Rosa gave a detail of the corresponded exactly with one of Mr. with offers from cities all over the with offers details. Strange, very country. Delegations have visited They compared another de-The deposit was made under the tail or two and then it all came upon name of E. T. Atwood and that was Mr. Fisher in a llash. One may behe name he went by.

Mythical Horse Deal

While the welcome visitor enthused an and the latter with Dougherty &

Wild Race Overland to set the snares for his real game when Atty, R. M. Richmond was several miles to the westward. As a given the nub of the situation he first step he contrived that a mythical replied over the wire that he "guess-cal Robert Walker of Monticello ed McGowan was too hasty. Mr. Attacked the state of the sta should sell him an imaginary horse, wood appeared to be a sound busi-The consideration of this transaction ness man-was figuring on buying real-estate and settling down in the He agreed, however, to act town." for Dougherty & Palmer in case any stead, it seemed best that he should thing developed. Messrs. McGowan fancy that after keeping the quadruped for some time he should rudely wood was in Evansville and that \$450 wood was in Evansville and that \$450 and flatly refuse to hand over the of the \$500 he had deposited Saturday was still in the bank. The last Walker Retains Attorneys train had gone at noon and the trip Having given the imaginary Walk-must be made overland: They secome church spires of Evansville everything being equal would decide came in view. They urged the steed to still greater effort and swing up also an owner in the show, must be before the doors of the bank at a

The gallop. in the Nick of Time They were not a moment too car-The gentleman of the double ego and enthusiast over Evansville realrabbed him and demanded the return where the Ringlings' of McGowan's \$200, a \$25 fee for Mc-Gowan & Fisher, a \$25 fee for C. D. Rosa, a \$15 fee for C. E. Udell. Then Baraboo. Attorney R. M. Richmond put in an oar and demanded a \$15 fee for

ROMANTIC WEDDING **OE PHILADELPHIANS**

Curiosity Rife Over Millionaire Capitalist and Beautiful Young Woman He Married Here.

Shortly after three o'clock yester lay afternoon Seth M. Richcreek and Miss Bertha Richcreek, his consin, both of Philadelphia, were married at the Congregational church parsonage by Rev. R. C. Denison. The couple arrived from Chicago yesterday morning and registered at the Grand hotel. Immediately after din-ner the prospective groom relained the services of Attorney S. D. Tallman in securing the license and special permit to wed. The latter was readily granted by Judge Fifeld after it was found that there were no legal obstacles to the marriage. The bride was a beautiful young woman of twenty summers and the groom, a man of distinguished appearance, acknowledged forty-Lwo. When questioned as a black and the growth as the control of the state of of the st tioned as to his occupation, Mr. Richcreek stated that he was a capitalist and those who came in contact with tests this year. The league event, in the cast. Soon after the ceremony represented, will be held in Beloit 8:55. was performed the couple left for Chicago and it was their intention to Chicago and it was their integration to comprises the schools in the white. As the result of a switch charge depart from that city last evening for water normal district, will be held in being effective or not properly closed a honeymoon trip to California. Why they traveled halfway across the continent to meet in Chicago and

of their friends?

continent to meet in Chicago and proceed to Janesville to have the kind proceed to Janesville to have the kind tied is a mystery. Were the bride's relatives opposed to the union on account of differences in years or some similar reason? Was it in fact a runaway marriage? Or did the couple come way out west on their romantic errand simply to escape the public gaze and the undue kindness of their friends?

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tine o'clock he was in conference RESULT OF CONFERENCE HELD IN CHICAGO RECENTLY.

RINGLINGS FAVOR THIS CITY

A. P. Burnham and David Watt Had Interviews with Them in Chicage Recently.

All things being equal, Janesville will be the winter quarters of the nearly half of these are in posses-Forepaugh-Sells circus in the future. This seems to be the thought of the ing corporations, so that only about Ringling brothers who now have a 26,000 boxes are left for trading purlarge interest in that concern, being poses of the market. It is also fig-co-partners with Mr. J. A. Bailey of ured out that of the 1903 crop only the Barnum & Bailey circus. question of winter quarters, however, but 4,000 remain available for the later in the season when the rush of or Wisconsin could supply binders preparing the shows for the present only for about a billion and a quarter summer campaign is over. after looking over the situation carefully and consulting with Mr. Bailey the site for the future nome of this show will be decided.

Had a Conference A. P. Burnham and David Watt representing the business-men Janesville, spent an afternoon v Otto, Al and John Ringling in Chicago recently, at which conference they set forth the advantages of Janesville as a possible site to the best advan-Since the question of changtage. ing the quarters of this show from Columbus to some city nearer Bara boo, the Ringlings have been deluged sin and Illinois cities, extolling the virtues of their respective cities and offering inducements to them to make their city the chosen one. In the work of starting the two big shows, the Ringling and the Forepaugh-

smoothly: The Right Men Janesville sent the right men for the presentation of the city's inter-Burnham knew the Ring-

few animals and did "stunts." fact, he was closely associated with them, in those days. Mr. Watt has had more experience in the circus

These gentlemen presented the on Janesville. Of course, Mr. Bailey, consulted but it is not thought he will object to the change and selec-

tion of this city.
An Ideal Spot cation for the circus. It has easy nish the quarters for the court and Janesville would make an ideal loaccess to Chicago, excellent railroad in this manner there will be no exfacilities and plenty of room. It is pense to the county whatever. but a few hours away from Baraboo, er, if the business becomes too bur where the Ringlings' headquarters densome for the combination judge-are permanently located, and can the early reached from Chicago and can the early reached from Chicago and can be allowed a separbe easily reached from Chicago and ate officer. Realizing that some agree factory opens for its winter run sition that could be carried through, about the time the circus closes the Beloit people have accepted this

made ready for the road.

Big Business The Ringling Brothers have been loing an immense business in Chicago, where they are now exhibiting at the Coliseum. They close there this week Saturday and on Tuesday open for their summer tour at Ko-komo, Indiana. From this point they will work east. The Forepaugh-Sells circus opens in Columbus this Saturday night. It has been newly costumed and newly equipped and is in first-class condition. The third hig circus of the combination is in New York this week—the Barnum & Balley. The Binglings will go east this

The Ringlings will go east this year, the Forepaugh-Sells and Barnum shows coming west. It is probable that Janesville will be visited by the Forepaugh-Sells show during sick list. the summer.

ABANDON IDEA OF SPECIAL TO WAUKESHA FOR DEBATE

No Extra Train Will Carry Rooters shops today for general repairs. to Interscholastic Event There the Twenty-eighth.

Yesterday a roll of those who de-sire to attend the Waukesha-Janes-ville interscholastic debate in the former named city, April 28, was called at the high school and as the number was a great deal under one hun the idea of running a special there for the occasion was abandon-As it is about twenty-five will is laying off the Elroy run for a week

go from here.

Declamatory Contests. league and district declamatory con-

Whitewater May 25.

son are working in Milwaukee.

MARKET IS UNEASY

consin Causes Fear of Binder Famine.

Scarcity of purchasable tobacco in Wisconsin is causing great excite- commenced among the high school ment in the leaf markets of the east. especially New York. A great deal of figuring is going on there of how-the market will be able to supply the most necessary demands for the cigar industry. Wisconsin furnishes is of the opinion that the great fault the greatest bulk of binder stock but will be the lack of running muscle of last year's crop it is reckoned out and not the lack of science if the hat not more than 50,000 cases will local runners and weight men are unbe available for this purpose, and able to secure honors in the meets in age when it should be able to control the sion of the two largest manufactur-The about 10,000 cases and of the 1902 will not be definitely scitled until cigar industry, but these 40,000 cases not met with the most enthusiastic eigars. No better showing is made out for the filler stock, and the wrap per problem will have to solve a dilemma such as never before confront-

MAKE COMPROMISE

Meeting Held in Beloit Last Saturday Night To Decide the Matter.

Senator John M. Whitehead, Assemblyman Wim. O. Hansen, all memthem from Rockford, Wankesha, Fond du Lac, La Crosse and other Wisconcitizens attended a meeting Saturday evening in Beloit at the office of F. F. Livermore, president of the county board, for the purpose of considering the question now before the state legislature of the establishment of a the time has been given for careful consideration of this question and it will not be decided will look at the will not be decided will look by the beds of the big of the big look by the big of the big look by the big of t municipal court in Beloit. It was the with Judge Fifield of Janesville on will not be decided until later in the summer when matters are running the bench, he dividing his time hesmoothly: compromise, the Beloit backers of the court being satisfied at present in the belief that "half a loaf is bet-

ter than none." The opposition to the original bill they ran a small hall show with a on the part of Assemblyman Pliny trim to carry away between 15 and Norcross of this city and Baker of Evansville divided the Rock county on the measure delegation evenly and this meeting Saturday night was neither Norcross or Baker appeared. So those who were present thought will not add anything to the county This extra expense is what cross and Baker.

It is now agreed to ask for the es tablishment of the court, Judge Fi-field of the Janesville municipal court giving half of his time to Beloit as school and the district connected with here is not enough business in cith er place to keep a judge busy. Be-loit city will elect the clerk and furment must be made on some propocompromise, although it is not just

News for the Railroad Men.

Northwestern Road Engineer J. O. Selleck is laying off the Watertown passenger run for a few days.

Roy Smith has returned to work as dispatcher's helper after an ab-sence of two days. Engineer C. B. Smith and fireman

Foster have gone to Belvidere to take back number 712 to Fond du-

Fireman George Blay has returned to work on the switch engine, having been visiting his son Harry Blay, at Cottage Grove.

Fireman E. M. Loomis is laying off to move to Chicago. He has been assigned to a Chicago-Baraboo run. Engineer R. Dunwiddie is on the

Engineer F. A. Barter is laying off few days.

Engineer E. A. Schoenberg took engine number 526 to the Chicago

engineer Carlton and conductor Rapp is relieving conductor Erickson on the Fond du Lac stock run.

Engineer A. Wolcott is relieving

Engineer Coen took locomolive number 836 to Harvard last night. Railway mail clerk, Ernest Kneip

St. Paul Road Car number 106 of the Internation-

al Correspondence school which was in the city from Saturday over Monhim are certain that he is a million-aire whose name is well-known in which the schools of Beloit, Evans-ing on the passenger leaving here at As the result of a switch either

an engine and a number of cars were thrown from the rails near Milton Locomotive number 765 which has early this morning. Engineer John been in the house for repairs for the Falter was in charge of the locomopast several days, will go on the Minter was in charge of the locombet past several days, will go on the Minter which was turned almost at right eral. Point passenger this ovening, angles to the tracks and the train Number 745 which has been relieved was badly broken up. The Madisoning it will be again placed on the ex-Milwaukee passenger, number 4, was delayed for over two tracks being badly blocked.

Engineer Warren and fireman Mead will relieve engineer Mackedon and fireman Boltz on the Milwaukee George Marshal and Albert Ander passenger tomorrow morning for a term of nine days service.

TRACK ATHLETES ARE NOW AT WORK

Scarcity of Purchasable Leaf in Wis- High School Boys Training—Harvey Les To Help Edit Interscholastic Program

> Track practice and training has athletes in this city. About a dozen boys are out for positions on the team and though few are veterans there are a goodly number of possible point winners. Wisconsin 'furnishes is of the opinion that the great fault which they enter. He desires the boys to take up cross country running work similar to the university training but as yet has been unsuccessful in his efforts. This form of work has never been done in the annals of the high school track team and the the kidneys and bladder and not to a idea of such strenuous training has habit as most people suppose. reception. The work that is now be- able with kidney and biadder trouble, reception. The work that is not great remedy and both need the same great remedy and both need the same great remedy course on the fair grounds. course on the fair The Candidates.

Among those who are trying for positions on the team to represent the school are: Floyd Davis (captain), A. Smith, H. Lee, M. Tracy, Jensen, F. Eddington, L. Cannon, J. Gooden, J. Hoague and W. Langdon. Of these the only ones who AS TO THE COURT have wen points in meets formerly have been played to and Smith the relay team which captured a place in the indoor interurban meet, Eddington.

Three Meets Arranged. There will be a dual meet with Evansville this year, the annual district meet at Whitewater and state interscholastic, in which Janesville contestants will take part. Other meets will be arranged it possible but the depleted condition of the Janesville athletic association's treasury and the hitherto non-support of the track team by patronage from the city does not warrant the hold

Preparations for the hig event are now under way in practically every high school in the state. Menomonie Eau Claire, Baraboo, Fort Atkinson, Appleton, Whitewater and the Mil-waukee schools all have good teams and judging from the present appearances. Janesville should be in fine

Interscholastic Annual. The interscholastic annual, the paper edited for the occasion, is to be more than a simple program It is to be edited by a corps of high school editors from La Crosse Madison, Milwaukee and Janesville. best to ask for a compromise that The magazine will give pictures and accounts of debating school orchestras and dramatic clubs has been objected to by Messrs. Nor- Every department and interest of the high school will be represented. The board has undertaken a comprehensive work. Harvey R, Lee is the 25c. Scats on sale at box office Mon editor who represents the Janesville

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STATEOF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT

For Rock County—In Probate—
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said country at the court house in the city of Janesville, in said country, on the third Tuesday, resolved that the Masons, Odd Fellows, Sons of Temperance and all other civile solceties be invited to other civile solceties be invit

, 1905.

By the Court

J. W. SALE,

County Judge.

Very Low rates to Denver, Lon.

Via the North-Western line, will be with the proclamation of the mayor, sold at reduced rates May 7, 8 and that we recommend in decordance with the proclamation of the mayor, that all places of business and all saloons be closed from 10 to 2.

Upon motion of J. R. Bennett the Very Low Rates to Denver, Col.,

"The Way of the Transgressor" pary, pronounced by competent authorities as the greatest singing orwhich will be the atraction at The Myers Grand, Wednesday, April 19, is a novelty in every way. It has many comedy features, a host of entertaining vaudeville specialties and the scenic surroundings are of such trare beauty that it can be better described as a pictorial representation.

Mr. Perley brought to its highest point of excellence ten years ago, of a story of life. The piot is charm-



These magnificent specimens of the The scene with which the play Landseer breed were educated by opens is in an Italian, city and is a Wm. T. Stephens and for twelve remarkable product of stage art. The weeks played an engagement in Lonwecks played an engagement in Lonwecks played an engagement in Lonweck played by Royalty. They has come into use as a seminary for the control of show their intelligence in a number the housing of American heiresses of ways, and as well of their work is who desire noblemen as husbands,



EMMA RAY OF "DOWN THE PIKE" COMPANY HERE THIS EVENING one in a quick manner, they are far even if they have to pay for them.

different from the listless animals to be conducted by the Principessa di who are billed as trained dogs. Important parts have been assigned to them in the play and the way they obey cues and assist in the develop- old loosely-located American dollars.

should be the most successful one of of Mascagni. the season.

With all of these features that cannot be duplicated by any other company on the road, the engagement of
"The Way of the Transgressor" that is worthy of the creative beautiful creature, and around her is
story of the opera. It is a story
that is worthy of the creative beautiful

And ft is a love story that will please the soul of a Janesville audi-The Frank L. Perley Opera Com- ence.

years Ago ...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Tuesday. THE OBSERVANCE OF TOMORROW E. S. Barrows and S. J. M. Putnam.
On motion of I. C. Stoan the chair

The Program of Exercises. At a meeting of the citizens held n the common council room this afternoon to take measures for the Patham, S. Holdrege, Jr., and Dr. proper observance of the day set Whiting. apart for the funeral of the President, on motion of John R. Bennett, Esq., Mr. Alexander Graham was call ed to the chair and Mr. E. S. Barrows appointed secretary.

On motion of Hou. I. C. Sloan it

was resolved that we have a proces-On motion of H. Richardson it was

sion and to take part in the exercises of the occasion. Upon motion of Dr. Treat it was

resolved as the sense of this meeting that we recommend in accordance Stock Growers' convention. Apply to chair appointed the following as com-

John R. Bennett, I. C. Sloan, H. Richardson, Dr. Treat, J. T. Wright, appointed the following persons to act as marshals: James Sutherland, R. B. Treat, Dr. Robinson, S. J. M.

On motion the chairman was added. to the above, E. S. Barrows, Secretary.

ORDER OF PROCESSION.
The committee of arrangements ecommended the following order of

the procession: Military escort, band, marshals, clergy in attendance, pal bearers, hearse, mayor and common council, firemen, societies, citizens. At the funeral services in honor of President Lincoln tomorrow, at Hyatt House Hall, no gentleman will be admitted to the hall except in the

The procession will form at the corner of Court and Main streets at 1/4 before 11 o'clock a. m., so that it will be ready to move at 11 o'clock It is hoped that all citizens of Rock

procession.

county, who may receive this notice will, as an expression of their profound sorrow for the great loss which has befallen this nation, join in the ceremonies tomorrow.

Proclamation. In accordance with the ploclama-

DR. FENNER'S VEWS FOR THE GOERS Kidney

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Backache

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The sample lines of high class tailored suits, just received in time for your Easter outfitting comprising Panama Suits, Cheviot Suits, Mchair Suits, Silk Suits, some of the season's choicest styles in Coat Suits, Blouse Suits, and Shirtwaist Suits, values are up to \$25 for this week's selling all are on sale at a choice $$16\frac{1}{2}$$.

Easter Millinery.

from many markets is what you will find in this department. Popular prices and exclusive styles are a feature. Every day adds some new patterns to the showing. If you have been in and not found what you want, come again.

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O WAR IN THE TRANSPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE tion of the governor setting apart the 19th instant for services in honor of the illustrious dead, the Presi-

BACK-ACHE

and all other symptoms of kidney diskidneys are made healthy, active and Janesville, April 18th, 1865. ease are speedily removed when the vigorous by the use of

Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

Settlers' One Way Second Class Rates to the Southeast

dent of the United States, it is my es-

pecial request that all liquor saloons

be closed on that day between the

hours of 10 o'clock and 2 o'clock.

JOHN MITCHELL,

Mayor.

Via the North-Western line, will be

in effect on the first and third Tuesthe world's greatest kidney and liver days in January, February, March and regulator, and the only medicine hav- April, 1905, to Kentucky, Alabama, ing a combined action on kidneys and Georgia, North Carolina, Florida and liver. One pill a dose; 25 cents a box. Write for free sample to The Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Chicago & North-Western Ry. Ruben S. Boyd was appointed post-master in Glen Ellyn, Ill., and Ed-ward A. Jefferts at Kankakee.

Colonel Arthur L. Wagner of the

army war college, who has been seriously ill at Washington, is much

M. Gutoroski, an attache of the

Russian embassy at Washington, is to retire and will be succeeded by M.

else pertaining to sewing machines at

greatly reduced prices. Lood for the

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

(Special Telegram.)
Elgin, Ill., April 17.—No offerings

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Best is not foo good for you; that's why you should use only Satin Skin Cream, and Satin Skin Face Powder, 25c.

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Ladies Fancy Colored Hose....10c

Ladies' Lace Hose..............

Children's Lace Hose......10c Children's Triple Knee Hose....10c

Men's Half Hose, fancy and plain

5c & 10c

Ladies' Fancy Vest. 10c

Veiling, All Colors, yd. 10c

Lace, All Kinds, yd. 2, 3 & 5c

Large Red and Blue Hunk'ts. 5c

Large Tarlish, Towels 10c

Large Turkish Towels.....10c
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Easter Cards and Easter Novelties
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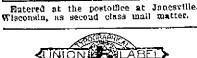
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THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

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Fair tonight and Wednesday; probably light frost tonight.

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Long Distance Telephone, No. 77 Business Office77-2 THE NEW FOOD.

In the last number of the Medical Recorder published by Dr. J. P. Thorne, the noted Janesville occulist, pears on the new food supply:

"The nineetenth century was a re-tation of being a disturber. markable epoch in the world's progress on account of its electrical discoveries and mechanical inventions. twentieth century would not be mark chances are that she will succeed. ed by new discoveries of great importance. This may be true in the mechanical field but the present er periods in discoveries of practical importance to mankind. We are when the lawmakers go home. just on the dawn of great discoveries in the development of new forms of plant life which will provide im- for May. mense amounts of new food products. The greatest man in the world today | * in this field is Luther Burbank, of Santa Rosa, California, who has created many thousand new forms of fruits, flowers and vegetables. The March and April issues of the Century Magazine contain articles on his work * by Wm. S. Harwood, which show the | * possibilities of science applied to the production of new forms of vegetable * The product of this genius which promises to be of greatest practical importance to mankind is the development of a new thornless fruit-bearing cactus from the prickly | * cactus of the plains. Mr. Harwood says: "He has bred this dreadful scourge of the desert, this pariah among plants, until it has become the producer of a delightful, nutritious food for man and beast-until, in his estimate, considering the unusued areas of the world where it will thrive, it will afford food for twice the people now upon the earth. Millions of beasts for food and for burden-hearing of man may be supported from the food this plant can now be relied upon to give." This is a strong statement and when carefully considered presents a great triumph of This plant bears a nutritious and palatable fruit and the leaf is a * nutritious food for stock. Horses, cattle, sheep hogs and poultry thrive

SOMEWHAT OF A SURPRISE. "Some surprise was expressed," says Newspaperdom, "by the readers |* of newspapers in New York when, a few weeks ago, the old and wellknown firm of Acker, Merrall & Condit Company began to advertise extensively in the local dailies. Such w a long established house, it was * argued, had no need to advertise, and the fact that it was doing so, indicated that its business was falling off. The fact of the matter was, the firm wanted to do more business than it was handling, and used the best method for getting it. What has been the result? Advertising has so increased its trade that representatives of the firm say that they have the largest business of the kind in the world. Owing to an increase in sales

on it. It can be grown from the pole

to the equator, on any sort of soil,

good or bad. It is possible that in

this plant the world will have a new

food supply which will make easy the

problems of the time.

solution of some of the economic | *

larity.' The newspaper is recognized today as never before as the cheapest and and fancied financial complications, most effective way of reaching the Joseph Friedericks, aged 44, one of people. It is a constant visitor and the best known farmers of Caledonia, is read in thousands of homes every day. It is the one of the best known farmers of Caledonia, became deranged and committed suitable. day. It is the one medium used by cide by hanging himself. day. It is the one medium used by all progressive merchants, and when judiciously used never fails in results.

The employes at the state school for blind, as well as other state institutions are complaining because survey.

they say that they can afford to al-

low themselves a smaller margin of

profit, and have thus won popu-

stitutions, are complaining because their pay checks are witheld. This is short sighted policy and is the outgrowth of too much reform. The stewards of these institutions are not entrusted with any money, under the of the girl was Miss Kristine Nielsen new order of things, and while the and the man who committed the asnew order of things, and while the and the man who committed the asstate demands prompt—service—it sault frank Bruno. The examination pays when it gets ready and employes was adjourned to Wednesday, bonds suffer accordingly.

The boy of 18 and girl of 15, who Colonel James Buchanan to the grade eloped from Freeport, went to Chicar of brigadler general. Lieutenant Colgo and from there to Milwaukee, where they were married, have gone home to complete their education. The nearest they came to Janesville The nearest they came to Janesville

was when they passed through Rockford. That was near enough for a local story.

The merchants of Chicago have organized a teamsters' association with \$100,000 capital, for self protection. It is an open shop organization, and any teamster may participate who don't belong to the union. When well under way there will be no more teamsters' strikes.

rison, Mont.

Two United States mail carriers were stricken down at Racine yesterday while in the discharge of their duties. Frank Hoffmann fell on a west side street and was picked up unconscious and removed to his home. An attack of heart trouble was the cause. It is expected he will recover. Andrew Bull, a rural carrier, was taken with appendicitis. It was necessary to remove him to a hospital, where an operation will be performed.

The chances are that there will be no more spring stooting in Wisconsin after this season. This is as it Business Office Open Saturday should be, and the new law will be endorsed by sportsmen generally. If game birds are to be preserved it can only be done by protection. While quail are prenty all through he south, no one thinks of shooting them after the first of March. Ducks are entitled to the same protection on their northern flight.

Sewing Machine Needles. for all makes of machines at Five Cents per package and everything The Texas Rate Commission is getting in its work, much to the discomfiture of railroads doing business in that state. Wisconsin is asked to adopt the Texas law. If rash legislation prevails, the state will have plenty of time to repent. .

Secretary Tait will make a trip to the Filippine Islands in July, accompanied by a commission, of which or sales. Congressman Cooper of the first district is a member.

Mr. Rockefeller is finding it difficult to give \$100,000 to the American Board of Missions. The management untinctured with oil or gasoline.

POR RENT-Furnished rooms, near depots.
Inquire at 110 N. Academy St.
WANTED-Nurse girl 16 or 17 years of age
Mrs. H. H. Blies, 155 Jackman St., co ner
South Second St. Mother Jones, of strike fame, is attempting to stir things up among the copper mines of the Upper Peninsula. the following interesting article ap Thus far she has failed in gaining a hearing. Mother Jones has the repu-

If Cassie Chadwick can find \$52,-000 for a báil bond, she will be given It has seemed as though the limit her liberty pending trial. She has had been nearly reached and that the been good at finding things, and the

OST-English Setter bltch dog, white, black Land tan; had teather collar on when she strayed. Reward to finder. Ed. Fohrendt. The strenuous work of the legislature is still progressing, with that NOR RENT Furnished rooms, Inquire at century promises to outstrip all oth- arch enemy, the railroad, well to the fore. It will be a relief to the state

Making Threats
Madison, Wis., April 18.—"If the legislature attempts an investigation of the testimony and acts of Senator Barney A. Eaton there will be such sensations as have never before been sprung in the history of the state." This is the promise of the friends of the thrice indicted Milwaukee member, who

secured an acquittal by a jury when tried on the charge of accepting a bribe of \$100 for his vote and influence against the barbers' license bill. Senator Eaton declared on his trial that he took the money but that it was for no improper or unlawful purpose, merely to fight the bill by paying for cigars, drinks, dinners and entertainment. He also testified that many important matters of legislative business are determined over wine in saloons and hotels. Senator Prear, with the back-Senator Frear, with the pathing of a goodly number of senators, both administration and stalwart, is aggressively demanding that such statements by a member on oath be not allowed to stand uncontradicted and undenied and that Senator be kept out of the tor Eaton be kept out of the legislature until an examination be made of his case, to determine whether he was guilty of any violation of the propriety of the senate in accepting the money for the purpose claimed, and if the important business of the legislature is. as he testified, determined in saloons. The matter has been threshed out judiciary committee in execu-

tive session, no one being ad-

mitted with the members ex-

sion of two years ago, but par-ticularly is the grain bill men-

tioned. Much that is said in this regard is of such a vio-

lent character that it would be

dangerous for a newspaper to print it for fear of libel suits. The investigation may make possible the publication of this

STATE NOTES

Because of the death of his wife

As a result of the promotion of

rison, Mont.

interesting gossip...

cept L. G. Wheeler, the attorney for Senator Eaton. It seems to be assured that the STRICTLY PURE seems to be assured that the proposed investigation will be made. The scandals hinted at as in prospect are associated with the Superior grain inspection bill, the anti-cigarette bill and other measures of the sestion of two years are but particular.

WHITE LEAD, \$6.60 PER HUNDRED.

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Complete line now in-Vicis, Tans, Russias, Patent Kid and Colt, New Gibson Ties, Fedoras, all the ribbon effects-Lace and Button Oxfords.

1.95 for genuine Patent Colt or Vici Kid, welt or hand turned Oxfords, tan or black, made in Gibson Ties or Lace, regular price \$2.50; Opening Sale price.....

Genuine hand turned or heavy sole Oxfords in Vici, tan or black. Tomorrow's special price

LACE OXFORDS all sizes, 980 tomorrow.980

Children's, Misses' Boys' and Youths' Oxfords and Slippers, both tan or black

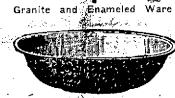
Tomorrow--Boys' and Children's Suits Special \$1.95 for all wool Cheviots, Tweeds and Cassimeres, in greys, blacks and mixtures. Come in Etons, Buster Browns and 2-piece styles.

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values..... R. Winslow-Large Dill Pickles

Lowell Department Store—Good Calico off the piece, per yard Fair Store-No. 8 Granite Tea Kettle, 63c 48c

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E. N. Fredendall—60c box Search Light **40**c Matches. Nichols Store—Granite Sink Strainer and

Milk Pan. Choice..... F. M. Marzluff—Flarzluff \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00 Shoe.....

Nash-Doll House matches 700 in box

Skelly & Wilbur-Three packages Uneeda Biscuits for

Per box......3c

Spring Suits,

Shirt Waist

Covert Coats,

Suits,

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FAREWELL MEET OF OLD COUNCIL

EVEN CITY-HALL CAT SHARED IN wind, southwest; sunshine. GENERAL DEPRESSION.

EASTER BONNETS FOR POLICE

Will Be of a Snowy. White According to Order Passed-Paving Con-

tracts Let.-Other Business. "Ordered by the mayor and common council of the city of Janesville that police officers be and hereby are required on or before the first day of May, 1905, to wear at all times when on duty, a uniform of the following description, to-wit coat, pants, and vest of navy blue—coat to be sack-cut with brass buttons and a star on the outside—and WHITE HELMETS. The city clerk is in structed to purchase a dozen regula-tion clubs of uniform pattern." This council just before it ceased to exist last evening. It was recommended by the committee on police affairs, consisting of Aldermen Schmidley, Connell, and Grove. The originator of idea of the gleaming, snow-hued head-pieces which are destined to transform our police force into a squadron of White Hussars, whoever transform our police force into a squadron of White Hussars, whoever he may be, modestly disclaims discredit. So it must be shared by all the Bandit" at the Myers theather the believed that the believed that the believed that the shared by all the believed that the believed that the shared that the sh credit. So it must be shared by an tree, Saturday evening, April 22, three. It is believed that these min- tree, Saturday evening, April 22, three people domes will make the Unique club dance at Assembly ature pearly domes will make the Unique club dance at Asse wearers conspicuous at a distance of hall, Monday evening, April 24. will ever complain that he cannot find the officer among the seas of humanity that the cannot find the can humanity that ebb and flow hourly on the busy thoroughfares. The police, themselves, do not welcome the new Easter bonnets with paeans of Thanksgiving. After all that has been done for them, the ingrates pre-

Paving Contract Let

Save the police measure, nothing Irwin's.

H. G. lettuce and onlons. Nash. of a startling a nature came up for consideration. All the aldermen save C. W. Schwartz were in their seats Irwin's. when the session was called to order. The contract for paving East Milwaukee street from Main to Divison, West Milwaukee from High to Academy, and South Main from Mil-Acorn, the finest waukee to South First, was awarded Nash. to Elzy & Dunn of Marshaltown, Ia, the lowest bidders. Fred E. Green received the contract for the plumb ing work on the water, gas, and sewer service pipes. The bonds of both contractors were accepteds. Acting on a report from the assistant Wednesday afternoon and evening in street commissioner to the effect that street commissioner to the effect that the sidewalks in front of the Lincoln, the sidewalks in front of the lecture room. There will be set to set and white and white and white and many other pretty and useful articles. They will also serve an Eggletaire suppor from almost beyond repair, Alderman because that the city clerk, the sidewalks in front of the lecture room. There will be set, the lecture room. The lecture room red and white rugs for sale and many other will be set, the lecture room. The lecture room red and red and white rugs for sale and many other lecture room. The lecture room red and red and white rugs for sale and many other lecture room. The lecture room red and tise for bids for the construction of cake and coffee. Come carly and standard cement walks at the places avoid the rush. A committee will be designated in the report. Motion at the church early Wednesday moradesignated in the report. Standpipe to Be Removed

Reports from the finance committee, the city treasurer, the municipal court, and the school board were for 25 accepted. Alderman Mathason 're Don' ported that a standpipe near the tomorrow, but step in the G. A. R. Janesville Sash & Door Co.'s plant on hall and get more than you can eat River street had been out of service for 25c. and useless for two years and that on account of its freezing in winter it was not worth while to repair the A man offer Water Co. would make no claim for day morning. The people read these spent the night in the city, the guest of his father and mother, Mr. and mother and m ther time be granted for the consid-eration of a petition submitted by a Corner Stone. eration of a petition submitted by a majority of the property-holders on South Second street that in the future all sidewalks on that avenue be built to the curb line. As the general regulations now stand all the property-holders in a given block must agree upon this proposition be formally can be carried out.

Corner Stone, the best patent flour on earth, \$1.60. Nash.

Take dinner with the W. R. C. ladies tomorrow and you will want to go again for supper.

Radishes, onions, spinach, pieplant, lettuce. Nash.

Remember the Easter sale and fore it can be carried out.

Grades and Crosswalks

Grades and Crosswalks
The city engineer was instructed to prepare and file in the office of the city clerk grades for the following thoroughfares: Williams, Hyland, and Thomas streets from the intersection of Glen to the intersections of St. Mary's avenue; St. Mary's avenue from the railroad to Mary's avenue from the railroad to Garfield; Walker and Hyatt streets from the railroad to Milton avenue. Glen street from Main to Milton avenue. A sidewalk grade on the east of Wisconsin between South First and South Second and a curb grade on the south side of Riverside avenue from Jackson street west, were called for, and property-owners were called for, and property-owners tract made in Marca by the owner, on the latter thoroughfare were given permission to construct sidewalks to the curb line. Owners of property in the curb line. Owners of property and Nash. the triangle between Center and State, east of the C. & N. W. right-of-State, enst. of the C. & Is. In Judges, way, were given permission to construct a four-foot walk on Center street. Brick cross-walks on the west side of Main street where it is interside of Main street where it is intersected by South Second and by South Third streets, were ordered.

At the Call of the Mayor

ouring the ensuing year by an order introduced by Alderman Shoridan. The committee on parks reported that Thomas Croft had been employed to care for the parks at \$40 a month and began work on April 14 Alderman Jackman reported that the Alderman Jackman reported that the bonds of the incoming city officials had been found in due form with one exception and moved their acceptance. Alderman-Elect Baumann was present at the meeting and invited to take his seat but declined. Alder men Matheson, Schwarts, Schmidley, and Grove retired from the service the city with the close of last They have been night's meeting. They have been night's meeting. They have been conscientious workers for the welfare of Janesville and will be missed. The new council meets for organization at the call of the mayor, probabli Thursday evening of this week. At that time the nights on which

Jury Still Out: The Johanna Keppen vs. Clarke automobile damage suit went to the jury in circuit court at eleven o'clock this morning and at eleven oclock this morning and had not returned a verdict at 3:30. The case brought by Wlm. Keppen against the same defendant is on trial this afternoon. It is the last case on the calendar. No more jury cases until next November.

WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. Si registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest, m., 53 above; lowest, 33 above; at 7 a, m., 35 above; at 3 p. m., 53 above;

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Mystic Workers of the World East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. F., at West Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. & . M., at Masonic hall. Janesville Lodge No. 254, B. P. O. E. at Castle hall. Omega Council No. 214,

League, at G. A. R. hall. Ancient Order of Hibernians meets International Association of Rail vay Clerks meets in Janesville.

Harness Makers meets at Assembly

Retail Clerks' union meets at hall,

FUTURE EVENTS

Johnny and Emma Ray in the me-Pike," at Myers theatre, Tuesday ev. Dr. I. M. Holsappple Made President ange of mirth and music "Down the

ming, April 18. Melodrama "The Way of Transgressor" at Myers th Wednesday evening, April 19. theatre. Barlow's Minstrels at Myers thea-

Groceries and meat. Nash. Spring lamb. Nash. Have you used Trymee

Buy Dyne's delicious chocolates at

Dyne's chocolates. Buy them at Ask your grocer for Mrs. Hiller's

Exclusive agency for Ramer's can-Acorn, the finest sausage made.

Be sure to read Herbert Holme's announcement on another page.

H. G. cookles, bread. Nash. doughnuts and bread. Nash.
is of The ladies of the Central Meth-

odist church will hold an Easter sale ing to receive articles for sale.

Fresh caught trout and whitefish.

Indian River grape fruit, 10c; 3 for 25c. Nash. Don't bother your wife for dinner

H. G. bread from Corner Stone

A man offered a house for rent in NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE same. The city had been paying \$25 the Gazette classified columns last a year for this and if removed the Saturday and rented the place Sun-water Co. would make no claim for day morning. The people read these

Eggletaire supper tomorrow at the Sale afternoon Methodist church. and evening. Supper from 5 to 7 p. m. All you can eat for 25c: Come early and avoid the rush. mittee will be at the church early tomorrow morning to receive articles

Pineapples. Nash. Cheaper to eat at the G. A. R. hall than to walk home.

Early Ohio and Rose seed potatoes. Nash. Fresh roasted each week, the best

25c coffee on earth. Nash.
Milwaukee and River street fronts
of the Central Hall block are received. ing a new coat of paint under a contract made in March by the owner,

BIG WATCH DISPLAY

Stock That Equals the Showing of the Large City Stores.

The large assortment of watches displayed in the windows at F. C. At the Cail of the Mayor

The city clerk was authorized to
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Tired Eyes, Headache, Etc. .

are often permanently cured by the are often permanently cured by the use of good eyeglasses or spectacles. Suppose "specs" do make you look a little older. What matter? Better save your sight while you can. Our eyes are open to discover defects in yours, if you will give us the opportunity. Our optical department is in charge of S. A. Knox a graduate of regular meetings are to be held will charge of S. A. Knox, a graduate of the foremost optical college in the country. Mr. Knox has also the advantage of having been assistant of vantage of having been assistant of W. F. Hayes, eye specialist, for a number of years, and his work is meeting with deserved success.

Fresh fish. Nash, Fresh fish. Nash,

Maybe you want a want ad.

VOTE OF THANKS TO H. J. CUNNINGHAM

ing-Meets to Organize

This Evening. we tender a vote of thanks to our re-tiring president, Mr. Cunningham, for his unfailing interest in the welas a member of the board, and for the ability with which he has conducted the affairs of the board dur-ing his term of office as president." Mrs. Janet B. Day will be the only new member of the board when it meets this evening to organize.

ANNUAL MEETING DF DENTAL SOCIETY

at Session Last Evening -Society Prospering.

At the annual meeting of the Janes ville Dental society, held last even-ing for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, the follow-

Ing were elected:
President—I. H. Holsapple.
Vice-Pres.—J. E. Baker.
Sec. and Treas.—F. C. Wolcott.
The society now has on its roll all

Jerome C. Cunningham

Funeral services over the remains of the late Jerome C. Cunningham were held this morning at half-past nine from St. Mary's church. Rev. Father Goebel was the officiating clergyman and the pallbearers were: Walter Airis, Robert Airis, Will Smith, Aloysius Norton, Archie Reid, Jr., and Martin Halverson, Burial was in Mount Olivet. The floral tributes were many and very beautiful.

pand and eight children to mourn her death. Funeral services will be held over the remains at ten o'clock Thursday morning from the family and they fourney on together until the diamond anniversary crowns another quarter-century. dence and at twelve o'clock on the same day from the Lutheran church at Hanover, Rev. Paul Raschke of

Mrs. Martha Holt

All that is mortal of the late Mrs. Martha Holt, wife of Adam Holt, will be buried in Oak Hill cemetery tomorrow. The funeral services will be held from the home, corner of Wall and Academy streets, at half-past two in the afternoon, Rev. H. C. Boisster officiating.

John Franklin Wilcox The funeral services over the remains of the late John Franklin Wiling.

Mr. Frank Ruger of West Superior ty the blues.

Orner Stone, the best patent flour He is one of the substantial business men of West Superior.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hurley were visitors in Milton Sunday. Otto B. Drever transacted business

in Orfordville yesterday. Max Mulcahy of Madison was in Janesville Saturday on business. Mrs. Albert Bluhm and two children left this morning for a visit in Johnsons Creek. Mrs. Glenn spent Sunday in Mil-

and Alice Morrisey visited at their nomes in Edgerton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. David Lampman were the guests of Mrs. Lampman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-

Giffin, in Edgerton over Sunday.

Mrs. M. Velsir and Miss Donnelly of Janesville are registered at a

Milwaukee hotel. Mr. and A. McDougal has returned from a short visit in Buda, Ill. Mrs. Louis Dopp is visiting in Harvard. She is expected home tomorrow

evening.

H. W. Lee attended the funeral of the late Mrs Pease of Edgerton

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Loomis are removing to Chicago where they will reside in the future.

the city today.
Mr. Frank H. Baack returned last displayed in the windows at F. C. evening from a three months' trip evening from a three months' trip to Arizona, where he has mining into Arizona, where Arizona are arized to Arizona are are arranged to Arizona.

Free Baptist church.

Plans can be had of Turnbull and the shares 50,000. B. M. Codman is Jones. architects, Elgin, Ill., Mc-bride olock, or of T. E. Bennison, ble with Wm. Hull last December.

Proposals will be received on the following: Mason work, including WERE FINED FOR ASSAULT cut stone; plastering; carpenter work, including painting, galvanized iron and tin work and structural iron

work; painting; plumbing; heating

T. E. Bennison, Janesville, Wis.

HALF CENTURY OF WEDDED HAPPINESS

Old School Board Holds Final Meet- Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wright Celebrated Further Attemps Were Made by One Their Golden Wedding

Yesterday, Last evening the old schol board held its final meeting to transact routine business. Before adjourning the following was proposed and unanimously adopted: "Resolved, That cuse and his wife a Miss Hunt of Cuse and Hunt of Cuse an Auburn, New York. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Nelson, pastor of the Presbyterian church of fare of the schools, for his efficiency Auburn. The next year the young as a member of the board, and for couple came to Janesville and a year later occupied the home on Mineral Point avenue, where they have since resided.

Owing to modesty, the anniversary was kept so quiet that but few of their many Janesville friends were appraised of it, but the little company which assembled in the evening, expressed congratulations which will be voiced by the community in which

they have so long resided.

Among the relatives from out of town was S. W. Lightbody and family and Frank Ruger, all of West Superior. Letters by the score and telegrams of congratulation evidenced the thoughtful regard of many oldtime friends, and under the inspiralion of the hour the clock was turned back, while the memory of other days softened the wrinkles which lime had traced and caused the eyes to sparkle with old-time lustre. Flity years, the half-mile stone of

a century, is a long time for a man and woman to trudge along together, and the pathway, not always smooth, is the supreme test of love wrought out through sacrifice.

The golden anniversary, so rare and yet so beautiful, comes as a

crowning glory.

The fire of youth and the ambition of mature age is softened and puri fled in the afterglow of a bright twi-light filled with memories of associations and cheered by hope which reaches beyond the vale.

Some people never grow old. The step may lose some of its elasticity, the color may fade from the cheek, and wrinkles appear on the brow but the heart, the well-spring of life, beats with old-time fervor. Mr. and Mrs. Wright are fifty years young, as Gilbert Hubbard expresses it, and Mrs. Charles Dietrich
Mrs. Charles Dietrich passed away the same genial atmospheration at her home in the town of Janesthome today which has filled it through all the years of their pilthrough all the years of their pil-

> JOHNNY AND EMMA RAY HAVE RETURNED TO JANESVILLE THEIR COMPANY WITH

Former Resident of Bower City at the Head of Funmakers at Opera-House. Johany and Emma Ray and their

"Down the Pike" company arrived in Janesville this noon. Tonight they



will produce their latest creation at the Myers Grand opera-house. Mrs. Ray is a former Janesville resident and her parents still live here. Many of the persons who attend the pe formance tonight will remember Mrs. Misses Mabel and Leora Westlake Ray as she was in days gone by.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Crolius Seeks Election: Mayor Crolius, a former resident of Janesville, is the democratic candidate for mayor at the spring election being held in Joliet today. He expects to be elected although there is a split in his party.

The bird measured five feet from tip to tip. Finnegan shot it wit ha ri-fle and then half drowned it before subduing it.

Beat Freeport Chickens: Several

eside in the future.

F. Parsons of Darlington was in last Saturday evening and saw the

the pet of the family was found ly mines until October.

Rev. M. J. Jewitt, who has been ing dead in the gutter on Lincoln ling dead in the gutter on ling dead in the gutter on ling dead in the gutter on ling dead in the gutter of th visiting Miss Mary Kimball the past street, poisoned by the same unscrup-week, has gone to Oakfield, Wis., who have destroyed where she takes a position in the three other dogs in that neighbor-

hood within the last ten days.

Company incorporated: Articles of ncorporation of the Codman Medi-Sealed proposals

Sealed proposals will be received intil 2 p. m. May 2d, 1905, for the erection of a church edifice for the erection of a church edifice for the Cargill Memorial M. E. church, Janes-ville, Wils.

Plane can be had of Turphull and the shares 50,000 R M Codman is

John Higgins and Dell Crandall o Town of Janesville in Court
Today.

Driving along in a heavy lumber (steam).

Successful bidders will be required to give bond to the amount of two-thirds the contract price for fulfilment of contract:

Bids will be opened in the present church building on the above date and time.

The committee reserves the right The committee reserves the right ary having happened. They were reject any or all bids. to reject any or all bids. tried in municipal court today, found Bids to be sealed and delivered to guilty, and fined \$10 each and the

TO GOLD-BRICK LEGAL LIGHTS

Dan Murphy in This City Yesterday.

While the big game of netting the lawyers of Rock county was in prog-ress yesterday, a lone artist by the name of Dan Murphy, claiming to hail from Hammond, St. Croix county, put in an appearance and tried to "work" A. M. Fisher, Stanley Tallman, and others. He had a big proposition in the form of a deed at Madison which he was going to bring into the courts and if the attorney would advance him his fare thither a great case involving hundreds of lollars would be started. When Mr. Tallman refused to have anything to do with this sort of a proposition, he ried to borrow a quarter.

Jailed for Drinking: For drunkenness and disorderly conduct E. S. Smith was this morning given five days in fail, by Judge Fifield, and a ine of \$2 or five additional days.

Will Speak to Men: Rev. Denison will speak this evening at the Congregational church to men only. His opic is "The Pillars of Manhood."

Big result for the money: a want.ad.

ASPARAGUS Fresh and nice, 10c bunch. BANANAS, nice ones, 10c doz.; STRAWBERRIES, quart baskets,

BEST GARDEN SEEDS, 2c a pa per; 3 papers, 5c; 20 for 25c. STRING BEANS, 15c lb. SPINACH GREENS, 15c 1D. HEAD LETTUCE, 5 to 10c. RADISHES, long, 2 bunches for 5c. RADISHES, round, 5c bunch. SOUR CREAM FRIED CAKES, 10c

OATMEAL-DROP CAKES, 10c doz 1905 MAPLE SUGAR, absolutely ure, 15c fb.; 10-fb. lots, 14c fb. HOWARD W. SPURR'S Paul Revere Mocha and Java blend, the world's great reception coffee, 35c lb.
GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

A Full Line of CHICAGO BISCUIT CO.. CRACKERS

Bantam Wafers. Oat Meal Crackers,

Superior Biscuit,

Salted Wafers, Mauinee Butter Crackers,

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155 West Milwaukee St. New Phone 1010

Best Side Bacon, 16.......11c Pancake Flour, pkg......8c Bell Coffee, pkg......17c 3 Large Bunches Onions. . . 5c 3 Qts. Yellow Onion Sets. 25c

Old Phone 4933 7 North Main St.

Wednesday Special

Dill Pickles 5c doz 3 lbs. Large Prunes......25c

Northern Grown Eating Pororinern Grown Eating Potatoes, bu. 30c
Fresh Eggs, doz. 15c
Swift's Jersey Butterine, b. 15c
4 pkgs. Gloss Starch 25c
4 pkgs. Corn Starch 25c
3 pkgs. Malta Vita 25c
3 pkgs. Iolia 25c 3 pkgs. Jell-O......25 3-10. Can Colid Packed To

5- & 10-lb. pails, lb.....11c. Stoppenbach & Son Picnic

E. R. WINSLOW

20 North Main St.

Dr. Chas. H. Sutherland, Late resident physician Cook County Hospital Dr. F. E. Sutherland,

Office 217 Hayes Block, Janesville, Wis Jackman Block, 2nd, Floor.

TIDY LITTLE SUM FOR BACK PENSION

from U. S. Government on April 25.

Thomas Baker of this city will receive during the present month from the U. S. government \$3,000 back pension money due him for services rendered in the Civil war. The amount is payable at the pension of fice at Milwaukee on or about April 25. The claim dates from the year 1886. He was a member of the 13th Wisconsin, enlisting at Spring Valley on August 19, 1861, and receive ing his honorable discharge on Dec 27, 1865. He served under Major Thomas Bigney of New Orleans and did scout service for eighteen Kangaroo Calf, sizes 12 months.

Barlow's Minstrels: Manager Myers announces the appearance of Barlow's Minstrels at his playhouse on Phoraday evening next

NOLAN BROS.

Why Pay 28c to 32c for Butter

When you can buy NORTHERN DAIRY BUTTER here at 25c. 500 fbs., sold last week. Potatoes, Northern Grown, few more at 30c; 10-bu.

lots 27c Jersey Lily Flour, sack ... \$1.55 Apples, pk.25c Fresh Plump Ripe Bananas,

Picnic Hams, quoted in Chicago today, 71/2c; still going here at.................7c THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

NOLAN BROS. 62 West Milwaukee St. New Phone 172. Old Phone 4204



BOSTON DERBY WORLD BEATERS AT \$2,50



BEST HAT MADE AT \$3,00

NEW STYLES JUST IN FOR EASTER.

Great Showing of Neck wear, all shapes 50c.

J. L. FORD & SON.

more than \$1.50 for flour when you can buy the very best at that price. We sell Excelsior in a crash towel sack worth 15c, so the flour actually costs you but

We guarantee every sack to be as good as any you ever

Old Phone 8462; New Phone 128

DOUGHERTY & PALMER 3 Attorneys and

Counsellors at Law Telephone 783.

THE FAIR

Thomas Baker Will Receive \$3,000 Men's heavy, solld, double soled, working shoe,

\$1.00 Fine Vici Kid Shoe, sizes 3 to 51/2

\$1.35 Fine ViciKid Shee, sizes

\$1.15 to I,

12 to 2,

69 cents.

THE FAIR

Woolen Blankets Washed

Without shrinking them. We guarantee that they

will not shrink. This is the time of year to wash all kinds of blankets and put them away. We re-

JANESVILLE 27 South Main St.

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Don't Roast Your Wife... USE A **GAS**

RANGE and have a cool kitchen. Double oven, four hole

Range, \$12.00 ready for use on the line

New Gas Light Co.

of our mains.



Frederick E. Williams OPTICIAN.

GLASSES

THAT

FIT.

Take Some Easter Brightness

Grand Hotel Blk. Janesville

Home With You... Our beautiful line of Easter Noveltles is now in. Notice the window display at our two big stores.

ALLIE RAZOOK, On the Bridge and 30 South Main St.

JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER. REF. D.,

With HALL & SAYLES.

Spectacles and Eye Glasses Fitted From the Most Practical Examination. Repairing a Specialty.

We Can Clean Your Carpets on the floor without lifting or removing furni-ture from the room, depriving you of its use only a few hours.

Carpet Cleaning. Sowing done. Re-fitting and Laying. Window and general house cleaning. LOUIS MOULTON.

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Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Vines.

Fruit trees and small fruits, plants in great variety. First-class stock at low rates. Come and inspect our stock or write for further information. GEO. J. KELLOGG & SONS.

Beloit Middle Road. Janesville, Wis.

Graham Crackers,

The only goods with the label.

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Fancy Mixed Pickles, qt....20c

Little Gem Pea Seed, qt...20c

A Hawk or Eagle? Frank Finnegan of Beloit captured either a hawk or eagle near Yost park last Sunday.

Sale

.25c

Late resident physician Chicago Homeopathic Hospital.

JANESVILLE, -

lieve you of the wash drudgery. STEAM LAUNDRY.

COUNTY NEWS

Other News of the Eventful and Personal Nature From the City; Up the Line. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, April 17.—Holy week will be duly observed by several churches in this city. The Methodist, Free Baptist and First Baptist churches will hold union services on H. Jackson and family. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, on the general theme, "The Cross." Wednesday evening the GEESE TALES COM services will be held at the First Baptist church, Rev. Churm will speak; Thursday at the Free Baptist church, Rev. Harlan will speak, and Friday at the First Baptist church, Rev Par-

ry will speak. St. John's church will hold services on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-Mr. Gourley reports wild geese walk-day and Friday evneings, also Friday ing about him in the cornfield while morning at 9.30 and from 12:00 to S:00 o'clock

Mrs. Levi Sperry visited over Sunly with friends in Madison. There was a large attendance at the dance given in the Opera house

Saturday evening.

Lois Wright played violin and cornet solos at the West Side Theater in Janesville Friday evening. He

was awarded first prize. Miss Cora Harris was his accompanist.

J. H. Richards and family have returned from spending the winter in

Mississippi. The Economy Store held their Easter opening on Saturday. The store was prettily decorated with palms

and ferns. Mrs. Green spent the latter part of the week with her son, Prof. Green in Brooklyn.

M. Antes, editor of the Evansville Review, and daughter, Jose-phine, have been spending the past few days with his brother in Des

Moines.
Mrs. Ed. Jones returned Saturday from a few days' visit in Milton. Mr. Frank Gibbs, wife and daugh ter of Rockford, Ill., came Thursday and remained until Monday with relatives and friends. They made the

trip overland.
Mr. E. V. Shaw is the new clerk in
the grocery department of the Econo-

FINANCIAL SUCCESS CROWNS EFFORTS OF MILTON LADIES' CLUB.

Art Loan Exhibition For Whitford Memorial Hall Fund Netted

Goodly Sum.

Milton, April 18.—The Art Loan
Fair of the Ladies' Village Improvement Club was a money maker. The recelpts aggregated three hundred dollars for the benefit of Whitford Memorial hall. Too much praise cannot be given to the chairman of the committee on arrangements, her associates and the entire membership of the club and also others not connected with the organization, whose united efforts made the affair one of the most successful and enjoyable events that the village has even seen or patronized. The management are under great obligations to friends abroad and at home for liberal donations, for both the booths and the table, and to the citizens of Milton Junction, the township and this village for the very liberal patronage given the enterprise and also for the many cheering words from patrons, which did much to lighton the laborate which did much to lighten the labors of the overworked, strenuous ladies who had the labor in hand. Mr. Ezra Goodrich has not only the thanks of the club, but also of our citizens genfor his generosity in placing day. erany for his generosity in placing (as). B. S. Miller of Madison visited with the Milton House at the disposal of the club, without charge, as it is quite doubtful if any other suitable building could have been secured, in which ing could have been secured, in which event our citizens would have been deprived of this charming financial and social success.

The deprivation of the charming financial day.

Mr. Edger Burdish and social success.

F. C. Dunn went to Marathon coun-F. C. Dunn went to Marathon county last week with F. T. Coon to look at land in that part of the state.

A. B. Saunders of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Saunders.

Prof. Edwin Shaw preached at the S. D. R. church Saturday morning. S. D. B. church Saturday morning. The Johnson Creek postmaster was in the village Saturday.

Will J. Davis and family, late of

Long Beach, Cal., are in the village and as their household goods are hore. It is hoped that they will decide to make their old home their future

home.

The steam drill foldrilling the well at the school house is on the ground. The well is to go down a sufficient depth to reach the St. Peter sandstone formation, which will prevent stone formation of the water from any contamination of the water from

drainage.
Dr. L. S. Hurley and wife of Janes-ville visited relatives in this village Sunday.

The snowstorm and icy northwest wind of Sunday again discredited the "early spring" prophets and flattened out the garden seed market.

WASTING AWAY

It's the small but constant loss of flesh that indicates physical waste - the gradual slipping away of healthy flesh, pound by pound, which no ordinary food seems to restore. Scott's Emulsion will restore it. This Emulsion is the greatest flesh builder obtainable. Scott's Emulsion first stops the wasting—that's one gain. Then when it supplies new flesh and takes one plies new flesh and takes one back to normal strength and ited at the home of Mr. Wm. Klineweight, that's another gain

and a big one. We'll send you a sample, free SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York Son.

George Coon fell from the rear end broken. The shock was a severe one for a person of his age.

Mrs. Glenn, of Janesville, visited friends in the village Sunday.

Baseball—Walworth and Milton high schools, in the park at 2 p. m.

Wednesday afternoon.
Register of Deeds Summers

WOLF STORY AND WILD GEESE TALES COME FROM VICINITY OF BURR OAK.

Burr Oak, April 17.—Wolves and the prize which was a set of silver wild geese are getting quite tame in knives and forks. this vicinity. Mr. Joseph Godfrey reports a wolf lying in his barnyard Wednesday morning of last week. plowing.

Mr. John Cashore has been engaged by John Urban to do spring work for about a month.

The number of patrons at Burr Oak Creamery has now increased from 28 to 32. The number of pounds of milk received daily is about 5,000:

Miss Clonie Webb, who recently returned from Beloit, has been engaged to do general housework for Mrs. George Duckett, for several weeks.

The ladies in this vicinity are busy selecting wall paper, carpets and preparing for house cleaning. Children are raking the lawns and enjoying the bonfire evenings. While the men are busy plowing the fields.

Mr. Wilbur of Johnstown recently called at Webb Corner, his former

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

Magnolia Center, April 17.—Mr.
and Miss Ruth Chase will entertain their young friends Friday evening. Mr. Tom Hayres was a Sunday afternoon caller on friends in Mag-

nolia Center. Mr. Lubke returned home Friday, having been to Chicago to attend his istor's wedding.

Miss Ella Edwards spent last week with her grandparents and other relwith her grands atives in Milton, Whitmore and Mrs Warv Whitmore and Mrs

Miss Mary Whitmore and Mrs. Lucy Goldsmith called to see Mrs. Mary Pepper last Tuesday.

Ben Graves died at the home of his parents, in Evansville, Wednesday morning. He was a former resident of Magnolia Center.

Grandma Chase is expected home

next Thursday.
Mr. Lubke's father of Chicago came

home with him Friday to make a vis-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCoy and daughter Ada took tea with Mrs. Lottie Edwards and family Sunday.

Five of the section men, including

Elmer McCoy, went to Harvard Monday morning

ALBION. Albion April 17.—Mrs. Eliza Wood

F. L. Burdick of Edgerton passed through town Saturday.

Mr. Clarence Hurley returned to Chicago Monday.

Lynn Osborne finished work in Portage and returned home Friday. Claud Stout and mother attended the S. D. B. church Sabbath day. Mrs. Maria Davis called at Frank

Wescott's Friday afternoon.

A. L. Whitford of Rock River was a caller at Harry Thomas' Friday. Mrs. Charles Hammarquist of Sumner called at Lynn Osborne's Sun-

friends a portion of last week.

Mrs. Mollie Steffins of Milton Junction attended the Adventists' quar-

Supt. Killam shook hands with MilSupt. Killam shook hands with MilHarvey Burdicks over the Sabbath.

Mrs. Kata Sasar Burdick and daughter

Harvey Burdicks over the Sabbath. Flora of Walworth were guests at ton friends and that included all who met him, Thursday.

Chas. Grier, of Milwaukee, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Williams Friday. Mr. Grier will ride for a Chicago running stable the coming season.

Harvey Burdicks over the Sabbath.

Mrs. Kate Seaver, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Green-wood at Johnsons Creek, returned to her home Saturday.

HANOVER

House Moving Co. moved Mr. Fred-endail and family from Janesville into the Hanover House where he will run a first class hotel.

M. Scidmore was a caller in Janes-ville Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Naugle of Orford were here Thursday.

E. G. Damerow was in Janesville
Thursday on business.

John Foot of Footville was here

Thursday.
W. L. Kellegg of Beloit was here Friday. Webb Cwen of Footville was here

Friday on tusiness.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hartwick of Janesville were visitors at the home of Mrs. Hartwick Saturday.

Mrs. Lynch and son Kendall of Illinois are visiting Mrs. Lynch etc.

linois, are visiting Mrs. Lynch's slster, Mrs. Eva Child. Mose Sciemore is on the sick

Mrs. John Wirth is able to be out again after having a sick spell.

The Misses Kabka of Jánesville were callers at their home Sunday.

NORTH CENTER.

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Center, April 17.—Mr. James Cullen has had his house papered and the interior painted. Mr. Butts from Janesville did the papering.

Mr. Frank Cheesebro from Burrock was in this part Wednesday and Thursday relieving the sheep of their costly wool.

costly wool.
Mr. Johnny Church was in our neighborhood Tuesday selling gaso-line and kerosene oil. He expects to

make a weekly trip.
Lawrence Barrett attended the funeral of Mr. Wm. Conway Sunday.
Mr. Johnny Hyland and family from Stoughton were visitors at

smith's lately.

Miss Lena Bargmann of Evansville

Miss Lena Bargmann of Monday at
visited from Sunday until Monday at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jep-

Shopiero, April 17 —A lady and gontleman representing the Modern Remedy Company of Cincinnati have been giving entertainments and selling their medicines here during the

WILL BE HELD IN THE of a wagon Sunday and struck on his Ed. Pillings has recently purchased by Harry the place lately owned by Harry Ed. Pillings has recently purchased

Truesdell. With the return of spring, the meat wagons from Clinton make their weekly trips again.

weekly trips again.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and young son, of Delavan, were calling on the control of the cont friends on Tuesday of last week. Register of Deeds Summers of Monroe and wife have been visiting at the usual hour Sunday morning at the usual hour Sunday morning the Congregational church. Methodist service will be held Sun-

day evening. In the ladies' wood sawing contest at the entertainment on Saturday evening, Mrs. Bessie Van Kuren won

Wm. Pye of Clinton attended the service at the Congregational church Sunday morning.

RICHMOND.

Richmond, April 16.-Dr. Dike is in hicago for a couple of days. Myrtle Gage of Whitewater is vising relatives in this vicinity, J. D. Clark entertained one of his university classmates from Tomah, Vis., the latter part of the week.
Will Allen of Whitewater made his irst trip out Saturday purchasing hen ruit for the Beach Cold Storage.
Leo Cummings of Delayan wheeled

Builds you up PROOF.

father John's Medicine builds.
GAINED 7 POUNDS.

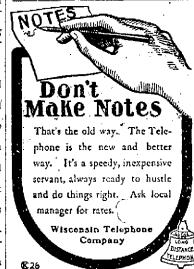
Gianed 7 pounds by taking ather John's Medicine.— John A. Duvalski, 1019 Manor St., Pittsburg, Pa.

GAINED 40 POUNDS.

By taking Father Johns' Medicine, I gained 40 pounds. Fred Eckherdt , 494 Mahr St., Stamford, Conn.

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For Sale by all Druggists The lumber for C. F. Mathias' new Sold and Guaranteed by barn arrived here the forepart of the McCue & Buss. The Druggists, 14 So.



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A DAY OF BARGAINS

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Always on the lookout for big values for our patrons.

Corticelli Silk Thread.

100 yard spools, Wednesday, each...

Crowley's Machine Thread,

per spool.....2c Brownie Overalls,

for boys 4 to 14 years good strong cloth, well 25c made garments, at 25c

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NEW CALICOES

Fancy Prints, neat patterns, at 21/2c Wednesday while they last. To distribute this good thing as much as possible we shall limit the quantity to 12 yards to a customer.

Ladies' Hosiery,

Fast Black, good seconds, 20chose, pr. 10c

Hose Supporters,

All sizes in black at, per pair..... 10c

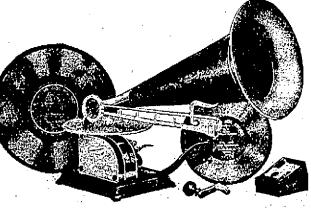
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Per pound 3c Corona Brand

Early June Peas. 4 cans for 25c

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CLOTHESPINS,

DRIED FRUIT

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Fancy Evaporated Apples, Ib 8c Dried Peaches, 10............121/2c Large Fancy Peaches, 15.......15c

New York Full Cream Cheese, per 1D. 13c White Clover Honey, per: 15......12c 3 Boxes Doll House Matches.....10c

6 Boxes Doll House Matches....17c Strictly Pure Maple Sugar, 15.....12c

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.40c Home Made Pressed Corned Beet, 3 Cans Good Sweet Corn for....25c

SOAPS Santa Claus, S bars......25c Lenox, 8 bars.................25c Hard Maple, 8 bars......25c
Armour's Laundry, 8 bars.....25c 4-15. pkg. Gold Dust..........15c 4-7b. pkg. Soap Powder. 15c Soapine, pkg. 2c Ground Nuggets Washing Powder, Large, 7c; Small. 3c Pairy Soap, 6 Cakes. 25c 20th Century Soap, per Can.....10c Jap Rose Toilet Soap, 3 Cakes....25c Snowberry Toilet Soap, Cake 5c

Best Cleaned Currants, Ib8c Home Made Bread per loaf, 4c. - - Oatmeal Drops per dozen lOc

B. F. Clark sold two six months' old Guernsey calves for \$225, which Limited" (électric lighted through were shipped to Pueblo, Colo. of Corliss arrived Tuesday for an in-

EMERALD GROVE. Emerald Grove, April 17—Special Easter services will be held at the church next Sunday morning. Prayer meeting will be held next Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lester.

lefinite stay with her parents.

Kent Crandall of Janesville spent Sunday with Leon Jones.

The Mystic Workers will meet at the church parlors April 25. A candidate will be initiated into the mys, Smith, of the Smith Drug Co., "we

er-in-law from Fort Atkinson over those who were smoking ten or fif-

gent or poisonous.

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Mrs. Don Worthington and children f Corliss arrived Tuesday for an inefinite stay with her parents.

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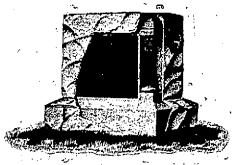
Francisco and Los Angeles,
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It sells for five conts straight, and as we said before we recommended. as we said before we recommend it to all who want a good cigar no matter what the price.



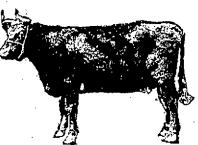
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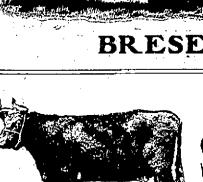
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The Witch of Cragenstone

By ANITA CLAY MUNOZ,

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CHAPTER III.

ME next morning the sun rose dazzling in its radiance above the peaks of Gragenstone, shedding a luster over the village. On the Mayland farm all nature she did so. was astir. Thrifty robins dotted the green grass, conspicuously displaying morning meal in the soft damp earth, new surroundings." larks thrilled gayly, and the nightingale poured forth its sweet high notes in

joyous exaltation. breezes stirred the branches of the trees. Now were heard the voices of the men and maids as they milked the cows or drove them out to pasture, and the noisy bleating of the sheep and lambs, huddling together and running out through the open gates to spread themselves over the fields, added increasing activity to the early morning

In a room of the Mayland homestead above the broad staircase that led to it Margaret Mayland, exhausted by the fatigue of her long journey, lay sleeping, undisturbed by the noises out of

Through the deep silled latticed wipdow a ray of sun poured in, then softly touched the closed eyelids; another kissed the arched red lips, and a third, as if it recognized its kind, fell suddenly on the wealth of golden hair on the pillow. One arm was thrown in careless abandon over her head, and her gown of white linen, falling open at the throat disclosed a finely wrought chain tress Mayland stirred, theu, sighing wearily, arranged her head more comfortably upon the pillows and slept on peacefully.

The sun had reached a higher point in the heavens, and it was well on in the day, according to the early risers of Cragenstone, when Margaret Mayland, now fully dressed, descended the staircase and entered the dining room, a small, cozy affair that was but a continuation of the long hall, curtained off at the sides with dark tapestries and a huge screen set up in the middle ing Scripture or thinking of our prayfor a partition. Mr. Mayland, the father of the present occupant of the house, having had French blood in his plied. "I' the five years of the different



Where them art, sweet Margaret, I an happy."

not taken kindly to the plain furnishings, high backed chairs, wooden benches and bare white sanded floors kinsfolk must grow accustomed to of his more simple minded neighbors, them." and had purchased from time to time bright stuffs, works of art and tufted chairs and couches, so that his home presented an air of comfort and elegance not to be found elsewhere on that block mountain.

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person who can find one atom of opium, chloral, morphine, cocaine, ether or chloroform in any form in any of Dr. Miles' Remedies.

This reward is offered because certain unscrupulous persons make false statements about these remedies. It is understood that this reward applies only to goods purchased in the open market, which have not been tampered with in any way.

Dr. Miles' remedies cure by their soothing, nourishing, strengthening and invigorating effects upon the nervous system, and not by paralyzing and weakening the nerves as would be the case if these drugs

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As Margaret entered the only occupant of the room was an elderly woman, having the appearance of being who was spreading a white cloth on a table, idly humming a little tune as

"A good day, Elsbeth. Prithee, singing!" she exclaimed, with affected astheir red breasts as they sought their tonishment. "Then thou doth like thy

"An' thou, Margaret?"

"Ah, weiladay, I cannot tell thee yet," she answered! with a sigh. "But Yellow crocus flowers lifted their I own to great depression this mornfaces timidly to the sun, and gentle ing. Elsbeth, and feelings of strangeness and loneliness lie heavy on my a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory heart."

She walked to the window and, rest- E B. Heimstrot, ing her arms on the deep sill, looked Poople's Drug Co., out of doors discontentedly, unconscious of the graceful appearance she made in the French morning gown of NEW PHONE LINE OF pink poplin that fitted loosely to her rounded figure and fell in long folds to the floor.

"Hast had no misgivings, Eisbeth, that a life of unusual dullness doth lie Janesville May Have Direct Connecbefore us?"

"Where thou art, sweet Margaret, I am happy," the woman replied gently, "whether 'tis at thine aunt's at Paris. where I sewed thy frocks and cared for thee, or here in thine own home, interurban Telephone company in where thou art come to be the missing the result of \$30,000 tress. Ever do I find my best conjugate will, by this new line, get tentment at thy side, for, sweet, hast into close communication with Rockthou not been mine to watch over since ford. Belvidere, Freeport and other thy mother died?"

Margaret, accustomed to the woman's fondness, made no reply, but came of gold resting upon it, from which and took a seat at the table in thoughtwas suspended a small cross of the ful silence while Elsbeth busied hersame metal. The cock under the win- self about her, pouring a cup of milk, dow crowed lustily once, twice. Mis. breaking eggs into a sancer and plac- The new line will go by way of Chering the plate of hot bread within easy reaching distance.

"But for thee, sweet," she observed, happén the Mayland farm will prove more quiet than thou'lt like."

"And Cragenstone!" exclaimed Margaret. "What doleful people here abide! How long and solemn their faces have grown, and with what serious demeanone short walk with my good Cousin Josiah near gave me the megrims! Prithee must we all the time be quot-

"Naught is changed," the woman reveins through his mother's side, had life in Paris thou hast forgotten; that is all. To my mind thine aunt received raising the funds for the enterprise us with the same cold smile she gave and in securing subscriptions, and it us when we rode away."

Margaret shrugged her shoulders and threw out her hand in a manner that suggested the Frenchwomau. "How gloomy they looked in the plain gray clothes they wore as they stood around the door, erect and solemn, to receive independent service. This me. But, withal, weary and nervous quick eve failed not to see two things- other towns. admiring love on the bright face of my sweet cousin Hetty Taunston and stern disapproval of my crimson riding dress on the countenance of her mother. Mayhap I shall prove too worldly for their quiet tastes. Dost think so,

Elsbeth?" The woman touched Margaret's sun-

ny hair caressingly. "Thou'rt so bonny, sweet, so fair, so good, that all must love thee who know thee," she said. "And as thy ways are good ways I wot thy neighbors and thy

Margaret rested her hand lightly on old Elsbeth's shoulder, "And thou lovest me and Godfrey," she said, blushing softly. "I care not for the others. That much is so much that it doth

A light footstep was heard in the hallway.

"Am I come too soon?" Hetty Taunston in a black cotton frock, with a white kerchlef folded neatly over her bosom, entered the room.

"Methought mother would ne'er be done finding chores for me to do," she said poutingly. "First there was the linen to spread on the grass for bleaching: then the ewers to be filled at the brook, my lesson in embroidery and the Bible teaching. And, oh," with a sigh, "so many other occupations did occur to mother's mind that I grew quite restless, for all the time my thoughts were over here with thee, Margaret."

"Poor, much abused Hetty!" Margaret, arising from the table, pinched her cousin's cheek affectionately. "And so thou hast kept thy word to come early to see what came from Paris! Prithee, cousin, mayhap in some corner of those boxes lieth a gift for

Hetty's eyes sparkled with pleased

onticipation.
"'Tis not a ribbon, Margaret?" she asked eagerly. "The thought occurred to me once to write an' ask thee to bring me a pink one. Bay it's a ribbon, Margaret," she entreated.

"Forsooth, 'tis better than a paltry pink ribbon, little Hetty. Come and see. But of many ribbons thou caust have thy choice."

The room overhead was filled with open boxes. Thrown over the big four posted bed were gowns of gorgeous colors, and strewn about were stuffs and fabrics of the latest weave from the looms of Paris - ribbons, satin shoes, dainty linens and laces. At the sight of so much fluery Hetty's face flushed. She drew her breath sharply and, pausing just inside the doorway. clasped her hands together in an ecstasy of admiration and delight.

" In thou didst bring all this from Paris, Margaret?" she asked at last. "All from Paris, the fairest city in the world, Hetty."

"Oh, I would go there!" the girl cried "Doth every maid wear earnestly. clothes like yonder on the bed?"

it tenderly, almost reverently. fashions there are excellent, and fine dressing doth rule paramount. My good Aunt Jane was heedful that brought the latest patterns with me state federations of labor, 572 central lest-I should grow old fashioned in this bodies and 1.173 local trade unions country place. And, forsooth," Margaret added gayly, "I have a love of

dress on mine own account." Hetry, who had been observing her cousin's loose morning dress with curlous interest, suddenly drew back, au. more than a common serving woman, expression of surprise and fear spreading over her features.

"Margaret! Thou wearest a cross!" she exclaimed, with pale lins. "Hast turned papist, cousin?"

(To be Continued.)

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To the north it is proposed to connect with Beloit, by way of Roscoe and Rockton. There the new long distance corporation will secure good business from the addition of the line to the Badger State Telephone company, which extends all over the tate. With a south connection to Byron and leading through the entire or they do stalk about! Why, Elsbeth, northern part of thes tate, and the additional service afforded by the new connections, the Home Telephone Company will have good toll

"A preliminary meeting will be held in about two weeks," said Secretary John Camlin of the Rockford Telephone Company. Home have been unexpectedly successful in will not be long before the Home Telephone Company will have good working toll lines of its own through northern Illinois and into Wisconsin.

There will be a line to Freeport. connecting there with the west line to Dubuque and to Iowa points on the Freeport will be built so as to add with the homecoming as I was, my Winnebago, Pecatonica, Ridott and

annual convention of the American Passenger Agent, New York Central Physical Educational association. Miss & Hudson River Railroad, Grand Elizabeth Burchemal read a paper on Central Station, New York. Does Training in Dancing Contribute to General Grace of Carriage and Posture?'

A good thing-a want ad.

Secretary Morrison's report to the She approached and, slipping her Executive Council of the American hand under a ruffle of fine silk, raised Federation of Labor, at its recent t tenderly, almost reverently.

"Nay, not all, simple Hetty. But the ceipts since the fan Francisco convention have reached \$206,174, and expenditures \$102,745, and that there are now affiliated with the Federa-118 international unions, 38 and federal labor unions.

> The street car employes of Pittsburg. Pa., have decided to ask for an advance in wages.

The Philadelphia (Pa.) Central Labor Union has appointed a commit tee of three to cooperate with T. B. Kuhn, special organizer of the International Cigarmakers' Union, in an effort to have amended the laws proecting union labels, which are defective and vague.

In the four awards delivered by the New Zealand Arbitration Court dur-ing December last a provision was inserted permitting incompetent workers to secure a permit to work for less than the minimum wage.

A meeting of Russian workmen who are to elect delegates to the proposed economic commission drafted an ultimatum to the government declining to serve unless freedom of speech, mounity from arrest and an uncensored publication of the commission's proceedings be guaranteed.

Strike, manifestations continue at Brest, France, and several minor conlicus between strikers and troops have occurred. The strike includes ten trades, and the strikers are estimated to number 4,000.

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anle, \$7.00 to \$7,50. Timoray Samo-Retails at \$1.35 \$51.50 \$ bo Buy at .90 to \$1.12 bu, r'und-Pure cora and oats, \$20.00@\$31.00@tou Misrares, \$2.0 \$21

districts, \$21.68 k2)

Brand-817.50 to 100 lb. macks per ton.

FLOUR MidDrings-\$50.00 per ton macked,

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